Speech of Gen. Cass.

Mr. President, I shall invert the natural order of ar- inglorious return to our country. rangement. I intend to present my views of the causes and course of the war thus far, and also the reasons which will induce me to vote for the approreasons which will induce me to vote for the proper and make known, that a
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reasons which will be reasons and particle and the reasons and particle and th shall add my views of the best mode of proceeding The third, is a vigorous prosecution of the war, uninhabited, or where inhabited at all, sparsely so, our causes of complaint, and some of the most offen- required to do so by the Mexican General, accompa-

and eloquently described by the distinguished senator of things possible, but only in the category of things possible, but only in the category of things and intownship two. from South Carolina. I do not consider this country proposed; and I cast it from me with contempt. or its institutions in the slightest danger. Never was The second, sir, is a very different position, sup- your Union (" Certainly not. We shall had been favorably consider such an two, twenty-five, t it more free, powerful, or prosperous than at the pres- ported by high names, civil and military, and it was a means of procuring an honorable peace. And such cases, out of all, had been decided by the Mexican ultimatum, be is no longer fit to had his countrymen in the slightest danger. Never was the second, sir, is a very different position, sup- year of the second position of the second pos ent moment, when untimely warnings come to assail yesterday presented to us with great power of arga- a peace it may be made to procure for us.

demands the solicitude of every good citizen. But cincily as I can the reasons which induce me to con- power of this country to prosecute this war to an of Congress, which action must, of course, be war. it will not-I should still consider its results richly they five, intownship five. the scene of its operations is two thousand miles dissider this as an inexpedient, not to say an impossible honorable conclusion, and parts of section eight, and parts tant, and come the worst that may, we can at any proposition. time withdraw into our own country. Disgraceful, A plan of operations, seeking to hold a portion of I am not going, Mr. President, to subject these views need not enter into their history: they are fresh in -and most precious life-which has been so freely township seven, and indeed, would be such a movement; but it would be a country properly guarded by fortresses and furnish- to any severity of investigation—I should do it with the recollection of all. These three conventions, by poured out in its prosecution. But that treasure has sections twenty eight, all of range one. still better than the evils predicted, and according to ed with the necessary lines of communication, and reluctance in any case, and I could not do it in this. the infidelity of the Mexican government, have been well spent, and that life notly sacrificed. We twenty nine and thuty two, on the main land; and parts of sections the nature of the apprehensions expressed, it would seeking to do this without publicly announcing the My unfeigned respect for the distinguished Senator proved nearly fruitless; and after thirty years of were not truly known to the nature of the world. Section twenty and parte of section six, seven, nineteen, twenty

is near. It is no longer an experiment, but experi- unoccupied. Instead of any lines of communication, opinion in Mexico, and seek them in the journals of taxe been j stifled in the eyes of the world and of itself, and as feebly exerted. But this delusion has been j stifled in the eyes of the world and of itself, and as feebly exerted. But this delusion has been j stifled in the eyes of the world and of itself, and as feebly exerted. fulfilled all, and more than all that its most sanguine crossed, it may be crossed anywhere. It is a more than all that its most sanguine crossed, it may be said, and it has been said, that all tories, gained over vastly superior numbers, and accom- show the said, and it has been said, that all tories, gained over vastly superior numbers, and accom- show the said, and it has been said, that all tories, gained over vastly superior numbers, and accom- show the said, and it has been said, that all tories, gained over vastly superior numbers, and accom- show the said, and it has been said, that all tories, gained over vastly superior numbers, and accom- show the said, and it has been said, that all tories are saying and proposing. advocates dared predict. It is at this moment stronger paper line—a descriptive one. For hundreds of miles be it from the conduct or the motives though sufficient causes of gallontry and military and in the affection of the American people than at any on each side of a great part of such a line, the countries of the American people than at any on each side of a great part of such a line, the countries of the American people than at any on each side of a great part of such a line, the countries of the American people than at any on each side of a great part of such a line, the countries of the American people than at any on each side of a great part of such a line, the countries of the American people than at any on each side of a great part of such a line, the countries of the American people than at any on each side of a great part of such a line, the countries of the American people than at any on each side of a great part of such a line, the countries of the American people than at any on each side of a great part of such a line, the countries of the American people than at any on each side of a great part of such a line, the countries of the American people than at any on each side of a great part of such a line, the countries of the American people than at any on each side of a great part of such a line, the countries of the line o period of its existence. Like the cliff of eternal try is the same, roamed over rather than possessed member of this pody is actuated by as pure intentions atc hostilities. This view, if true, has relation to the and acknowledged proofs of American prowess at r ad. | Sections four, eight, none, twenty, tyring four, twenty, tyring four, twenty to the same, twenty in the same and thurly one; and puts of sections four, eight, none, and thurly one; and thurly on the ceaseless waves that assail its base, so will this ter to the beasts of the earth, willing to do right and able to eight, there there we shall be able what are the general facts upon which a just conclusions of the earth, willing to do right and able to eight, there there is no beauty there, and there is no beauty there, and there is no beauty there, and there is no beauty there are the general facts upon which a just conclusion of the earth, willing to do right and able to eight, there is no beauty there are the general facts upon which a just conclusion of the earth. constitution resist the assaults that may be made upon boundary, you necessarily place yourself upon the to reach the city of Mexico during this generation, at least of sections to want the convention of Texas command it. Henceforth, during this generation, at least of sections to want the convention of Texas command it. it, come how or when, or whence they may. In the defensive. You must establish troops along it, and that if we do not she will be encouraged, and we disprovidence of God no s ch lot as ours was ever con- these must be scattered, occupying different positions, couraged, she fortified, and we irresolute! Is it the United States, agreeably to the terms held out in it will be pointed to as the national emblem of a peoterred upon a people. What we have been and are, Your enemy thus acts in masses, while you act in de- prudent to say that there are doubts which gave character Pars of sections one and twenty-one, in township foot. the past and the present have told, and are telling us. tachments. If he attacks ;ou, and succeeds, you are raise the means for another campaign, more costly, and by a vote of the Texan people, we were under a now, and security hereafter. What we are to be, the future will tell to those who destroyed. If he attacks you, and is discomfitted, he at a greater distance ! To say that the spirit of volunare to come after us, to their joy or sorrow, as we falls back behind his impenetrable barrier. A snake teering is gone! To say, that for a third campaign, foreign invasion, and more particularly from any "It is due to the distinguished Senator from South Caro- five cherish or reject the blessings we enjoy. If we are clutched by an eagle is one of the emblems of the there will be no longer resources in treasury notes ! invasion to which she might be exposed by the manicherish or reject the blessings we enjoy. If we are clutched by an eagle is one of the emblems of the most struck with judicial blindness, as were God's cho- memorial bearings of Mexico. If this plan of fighting in township six and the observed that he had misunderstood him, as to the defence sections to attach herself to the of the line; that the fortresses and the four regiments would and parts of sections nine, ten, twenty and thirty-four, in township sen people of old, and punished for national offences by national punishments, we shall cling to this conby national punishments and the punishments and the punishments are the punishments and the punishments are the punishments and the punishments are the p

before us as a sectional name. I view them, and convoys and supplies, and thus reduces you to weak- supplies! shall present them as an American citizen, looking to ness and distress. Or he strikes you in a period of work of Female Education, he has succeeded in securing the cooperant through the subscriber, who is nappy to miorin his mends, and the subscriber, who is nappy to miorin his mends, and the subscriber, who is nappy to miorin his mends, and the subscriber, who is nappy to miorin his mends, and the subscriber, who is nappy to miorin his mends, and the subscriber, who is nappy to miorin his mends, and the subscriber, who is nappy to miorin his mends, and the subscriber, who is nappy to miorin his mends, and the subscriber, who is nappy to miorin his mends, and the subscriber, who is nappy to miorin his mends, and the subscriber, who is nappy to miorin his mends, and the subscriber, who is nappy to miorin his mends, and the subscriber, who is nappy to miorin his mends, and the subscriber, who is nappy to miorin his mends, and the subscriber, who is nappy to miorin his mends, and the subscriber, who is nappy to miorin his mends and the subscriber, who is nappy to miorin his mends and the subscriber, who is nappy to miorin his mends and the subscriber, who is nappy to miorin his mends and the subscriber, who is nappy to miorin his mends and the subscriber, who is nappy to miorin his mends and the subscriber, who is nappy to miorin his mends and the subscriber, who is nappy to miorin his mends and the subscriber, who is nappy to miorin his mends and the subscriber, who is nappy to miorin his mends and the subscriber, who is nappy to miorin his mends and the subscriber, who is nappy to miorin his mends and the subscriber, who is nappy to miorin his mends and the subscriber, who is nappy to miorin his mends and the subscriber, who is nappy to miorin his mends and the subscriber, who is nappy to miorin his mends and the subscriber, which is nappy to miorin his mends and the subscriber, which is nappy to miorin his mends and the subscriber, which is nappy to miorin his mends and the subscriber, which is nappy to miorin whole country. In these great questions of national and whose alterations do not affect him. You cannot already unfaithful to the trust transmitted to us, pur- Two causes are alleged as giving Mexico just bearing, I acknowledge no geographical claims - pursue him into his country, for the moment you do chased by the exertion and blood of our fathers, and cause of war against the United States. The first, its patrons and friends could desire, or that the exigences dem and . wenty five, twenty six, thirty one, thirty three, and What is best for the United States is best for me, and that, you confess the folly of your plan, and abandon left as a precious legacy for those who are to come which is the annexation of Texas, is jointly urged

justice. Before peace is established, we have a right tions. If you do not cross to hold on, what will you character, give extraordinary weight to all the senti- the Nucces and the Rio Grande. to require of her a reasonable indemnity, either pe- do! Your very object in crossing is to chastise the ments he utters; and the deeper, therefore, is my As to the first, it has passed the ordeal of public cumiary or territorial, or both, for the injuries we enemy, and you must pursue him to his fortresses regret. If these apprehensions are well founded, opinion, and received its final judgment. I do not have sustained. Such a compensation is just in itself, and capture them, if he has any, or you must fight there is another point of application for the epigram- flatter myself that I could present any new views of and in strict accordance with the usages of nations. him in the open field and disperse him. I repeat, if matic remark of a French statesman, speaking of us a subject so long and so publicly discussed. But, as One memorable proof of this passed in our own times. you do not do this, you may as well stop at your in the earlier period of our history, who said, " I it stands in my way, and I cannot avoid it, I shall When the allies entered laris, after the overthrow of boundary; look civilly at the retiring enemy, take off such is the youth of that R public, what will be its old venture to submit a few reflections which have occur-Napoleon, they compelled the French government to your hats and say: Good bye gentlemen; we will age!" Sir, it will have no old age. pay them an indemnity of 1,500,000,000 of francs, wait till you come back again. The riches of Crossus The right of a country to reduce to obedience a equal to 300,000,000 of dollars. In the condition of would melt away before such a system of fighting-no- can happen to us than to stop ingloriously. That is portion of its territory, asserting independence by of her any unreasonable sacrafice. On the contrary, die. No exchequer could bear the expenses. No the war, as other wars are prosecuted by other the law of nations require other powers to afford no Boarding in good families may be had for one dollar and thus government participate in it, that we should demand such campaign, sir, recorded in all history, ancient ments, and to hold on to the experience of the world. controversy. They may acknowledge, however, and But there are certain territorial acquisitions which one. Sanction the plan proposed, and yours will be invasion still farther. We must do as other people government claiming its allegiance any just cause of are important to us, and whose cession cannot injure eternal too. This stone will never be rolled to the have done-we must disperse her a mies, take pos- offence. They did so to Mexico during the progress are willing, after settling the indemnity satisfactorily, ever-renewing war. The distinguished senator from There seems to be some analogy between the cit es of to Texas, while a similar relation existed between the cit es of to Texas, while a similar relation existed between the hours of 10 o'clock A M., to pay for the excess in money. The senator from South Carolina thinks that four regiments and Mexico. But there is a limit to this right. and to cleck P. M. of said day, all the native sents of revo-South Carolina has stated the proposition very distinctly, "any excess on our part we are willing to small vessels for California, "would be ample for its their respective countries. I have no right to give as it became due, in conformity with the provisions of law in relation. meet, as we ought, by the necessary payment to Mex- defence." The line, as described by himself, is this: an authoritative opinion tespecting the expediency of delicate questions, that may at any time disturb the to the school Funds.

best session of Congress, induced him to believe, that any of New Mexico, which nearly coincide, and then probably decisive measure. It would disperse the years to reduce her to subjection. The principal No. 123. West ball of the months of the probably decisive measure. if an appropriation for this purpose was made, the due west to the Gulf of California, striking it accor- government, and weaken, if not break, its held open propriation for this purpose was made, the due west to the Gulf of California, striking it accordifficulties between the two countries might soon be ding to the maps before us, nearly at its head." terminated by an amicable arrangement. A proposi- Here, sir, is a line across the continent from the them to us. And in addition to this resource, I to re-establish its supremacy, and in which effort it est \$22.44. terminated by an amicable arrangement. A proposi- Here, sir, is a line across the continent from the them to us. And in addition to this resource, I to re-establish its supremacy, and in which enorther them to us. And in addition to this resource, I to re-establish its supremacy, and in which enorther them to us. And in addition to this resource, I to re-establish its supremacy, and in which enorther them to us. And in addition to this resource, I to re-establish its supremacy, and in which enorther them to us. And in addition to this resource, I to re-establish its supremacy, and in which enorther them to us. And in addition to this resource, I to re-establish its supremacy, and in which enorther them to us. And in addition to this resource, I to re-establish its supremacy, and in which enorther them to us. And in addition to this resource, I to re-establish its supremacy, and in which enorther them to us. And in addition to this resource, I to re-establish its supremacy, and in which enorther them to us. And in addition to this resource, I to re-establish its supremacy, and in which enorther them to us. And in addition to this agree fully with the honorable Senator from Missouri had failed, determined that an end should be put to us in secret Gulf of California; and this agree fully with the honorable Senator from Missouri had failed, determined that an end should be put to us in secret Gulf of the continuous transfer to the c session, debated and approved by this Senate. It was line is to be so protected by five regiments, three for- in opinion, that we should call contributions to our the operations. They therefore interfered, and an- \$110.90. then introduced into the Legislature with open doors, tresses, and a few small vessels, as to be impervious aid in defraying our military expenses. It is a legiti- nounced to the Sultan that the time had come when Mortgaged by Stephen Jackson. Loan and interest \$152.15. passed the House of Representatives, and came to us. to the rancheros and other light troops of Mexico- mate means of support for hostile armies. It belongs the troops of Mexico- mate means of support for hostile armies. It belongs to the rancheros and other light troops of Mexico- mate means of support for hostile armies. when the hand on the dial struck its funeral knell. - the world. I have enumerated, in these means of de- During all the wars in Europe in our time, almost the vilified, but very proper expression, they conquered a Mortgaged by James Alexander. Loan and interest \$15.30. In his message at the commencement of this Congress, fence, a few small vessels, because they form a part first thing the commander of a foreign army does on peace. This is perhaps a strong case, for this inter- Mortgaged by Ovid Pierson, Loan and interest \$126.25.

will go to Santa Anna and pay the army, which will there, that has passed his life in the west, and has not thus be secured, and the poor "down-trodden" people crossed them a hundred times by swimming, in canoes, can fight with their natural enemies, and they have

evening. Administrations succeed one another, like the scene of a theater rather than the evening and still less of a theater rather than the evenis of the said country. I do not thus read the history of nations. I consult less of events in the life of one on the life of the nation. The senator says that offensive wars as necessary means for the attain further than the events of the said country, described to the content of the said country. I do not thus read the history of nations. I constitutes and still less of events in the life of the nation. The senator says that offensive wars as necessary means for the attain for the said onto the world, nor the history of nations. I constitutes the one of the said country, described to the critical than the content of the said country, described to the critical than the country described to the critical than the world and still less of events in the life of the nation. The first arm of the said country, described to the critical than the world and the said said, which the other indignantly rejected. A proposal than the following proportion; and finctive that the whole disposal in the critical state on the strength of the said country, described to the critical than the world and the ward that the whole disposal in the critical state of no one. Thank God, the critical state of no one. The critical state of no one of the critical state of no one. Th its members are born in the morning, and die in the keep up a continued state of hostilities. on as tenacion-ly as though their tenure were a secure in 1812, was an offensive one; but no American, even openly, the conduct of the government in its interone. There is a strong excitement in that country in his wildest dreams, ever expected to subjugate that course with other nations, I may be allowed to express of Mexico, and that further efforts at subjugation sury upon the ratification of a treaty, the government | The honorable senator speaks of certainty. How transit from the capital to the goast. any ill effects of an act of injustice abroad. And this tainty-for I go on certainties, now more than proba- pretexts.

that there are but three plans of operation by which and of institutions, which exist between us and Meximight be necessary to vindicate the honor of the while we regard the rights of others. It is quite By the President of the United States.

ment and beauty of illustration by the distinguished Some of the remarks of the honorable Senator I Congress that redress was beyond the reach of the Should this war terminate to-morrow without in- toen, in township four. We are, indeed, engaged in a foreign war, which senator from South Carolina. I shall state as suc- regretted to hear. Those which action must of course be war.

Mr. President, it gives me great pain to hear any it, is one thing. An attempt to occupy another por- yield to others the most unlimited range of discussion; bone of redress or to obtain it by a vivorous press. allusions to the dissolution of the confederacy; and of tion of the country, open, unfortified, with no natural and while I do not call in question the truth of the hope of redress, or to obtain it by a vigorous prose- most distant regions, wherever the seas were whitenall the places in this republic, this high place is the boundaries, and penetrable in all directions, and penetrable in all directions are directions. last in which they should be expressed. The consti- liely proclaiming this system as an invariable one, man has a right to speak to his country, though he sections three and twelve, and parts of sections four and five, in tution is in no danger. It has survived many a shock, not to be departed from, is another and quite a differ- may be heard by the enemy, still there are discretion- patient, not to say humble, during the long progress peace for a considerable portion of a century; our township two. and it will survive many more. There are those now ent thing. From the Gulf of Mexico, following the in the Senate—and I am among them—who were born boundaries of the provinces now in our possession, to before it came into being. * * * * * * the Pacific ocean, is but little short of 2,000 miles.

No infirmity has come to tell us that its dissolution of it is open, and when, if we had struck the first stroke, we should where regarded as feeble in ence; no longer a promise, but performance. It has natural or artificial, where it must necessarily be the day the same universal messengers carry back to posterity. granite, which overlooks the ocean, and drives back by nomadic tribes, and affording subsistence and shel- as I am myself. But I suggest, is it prudent to say expediency, and not to the justice of the war. But I suggest, is it prudent to say expediency, and not to the justice of the war. stitution as the mariner clings to the last plank, when at its leisure and to answer as the incipient steps had been taken, our troops operation would fail. Such a plan, to be effectual, must street, and to answer as the incipient steps had been taken, our troops operation would fail. Such a plan, to be effectual, must street, and to answer as the incipient steps had been taken, our troops operation would fail. Such a plan, to be effectual, must street, and to answer as the incipient steps had been taken, our troops operation would fail. night and the tempest close around him; and we shall offensive defensive warfare, the enemy chooses his no! To inquire, if there will be sufficient unanimity entered Texas, by the invitation of the proper authorized the whole line. cling to it the stronger, as the danger is greater. time when you least expect him, or at least able to and zeal in the prosecution of the war, to warrant rities, and on the 15th day of August, 1815, they had the stronger, as the danger is greater. The Crawfordsville Female Institute ty nine, there, there is no cling to it the stronger, as the danger is greater. Mr. President, I shall not touch any of the topics resist him. He gains your rear; and cuts off your the belief that Congress would grant the necessary taken a position at Corpus Christi, west of the Nue-

We are at war with Mexico, brought on by her in- ry, or in other words, a system of unlimited opera- pean one, in fact-his great services, and his pure States, is that our army occupied the country between

passed the House of Representatives, and came to us. To the rancheros and other light troops of Mexico and other light troops of Mexico and the factorial of the surface of the clock, the best and most indefatigable horsemen, perhaps, in to the present age, and not exclusively to the past. Was maintained by force, and at Havarino, to use a No. 176. East half of the southwest quarter of section 14, t 16 r 6. It is now objected to as an immoral proposition, a as I do not understand, I will not attempt to explain. * meat, wine, forage, and such other supplies as are spirit of freedom in Greece. As a general principle, Mortgaged by Hicks Combs. Loan and interest slower. kind of bribery, either of the government of Mexico, If the soldiers were stationed equi-distant upon this wanted. And this, too, under threat of military exe- it may be assumed, that while both parties are waging | No. 264. West hall northeast quarter sec. 23 t 16 r 7; also the southor of its commanding general; and the honorable boundary they would probably be a mile apart. It cution. And in the process has been found effectual, open war to assert their superiority, other nations process has been found effectual, open war to assert their superiority, other nations in the total and the honorable boundary they would probably be a mile apart. It cution. And in the process has been found effectual, open war to assert their superiority, other nations in the total and the honorable boundary they would probably be a mile apart. senator from Maryland, who is now in his seat, said seems to me, sir-and I say it with all respect-that and practice universal. * * * should look on and peacefully bide the issue. But emphatically and solemnly, "that this project of ter- we might us well attempt to blockade the coast of Mr. President, the Senator from South Carolina has when the contest is actually abandoned, and the No.72. Northeast quarter of sec 33 t 16 u r 7 e. Mortgaged by J. Given under my hand at the Cuy of Washington, this twentieth minating the war by dismembering a sister republic, Europe by stationing a ship in the middle of the At- adverted to the periodical visits of fever by which the invading party withdraws from the disputed territory. B. Milnoy. Lean and interest \$469.05. is so revolting to my moral sense of propriety, honor, lantic. As to the Rio Grande, it is no defensive line low lands of Mexico are, during that season, imper- and relinquishes all military operations, the struggle by s. M. Mikroy. Lean and interest \$156.61. and justice, that I should see my arms palsied by my at all. Rivers, when best guarded, are found to afford vous to the stranger. It is a tax which those rich is over. Independence is established, and whatever Montgaged by A. W. Ogle. Loan and interest \$27.05.

Side, rather than agree to it." The "dismemberment" very insufficient protection. But in the great countries that nature has given. side, rather than agree to it." The "dismemberment" very insufficient protection. But in the great countries pay for other bounties that nature has given may be the nominal relations of the two countries, No. 81. East half of lots numbers 27 and 57 in the town of Greenof which the honorable member speaks is previously south and west of us, yet in a state of nature or them. But this is a reson for hastening, and not for they are henceforth in the same attitude—equal powdefined by himself. That is the term he gives the slowly emerging from it, streams are entitled to very abandoning our operations. Certainly, I trust, our ers among the nations of the earth. The war is in acquisition, but I call it purchase. He says the money little consideration in defensive operations. Who is government will not expose the lives of our brave effect over, and its rights should pass away with be transferred to this country " in spite of themselves," upon logs, upon rafts, and upon horses! Is it to be poured out their blood like water for their country. between Mexico and Texas, we shall find that the door frames; for framing and potting on the jois's and roof time out extending this notice beyond proper bounds.

President has been distinctly stated by himself. It is But, sir, there is another consideration, not to be properly taken care of, in districts removed from its the Texan sod. A Chief Magistrate, and at the same The parameter of the treatment of that the parameter of the treatment of that the propertion of propertion of the propertion of property and at the parameter of the treatment of that the property of the parameter of the parameter of the treatment of the treatment of that the property of the property of the property of the parameter of The whole proposition results from the peculiar of war like this—they would feel that the enemy's place. I regret that unanimity does not prevail upon What d.d she do, probably under other promptings, is solicited in his behalf. condition of Mexico. Her government is ephemeral. country was open to them, and their incursions would this subject, when unanimity is so essential to when it was ascertained that Texas desired admission | March 16, 1847.

one or of the other as subsequent circumstances stamp The senator savs we have gained 600,000 square series of outrages. I shall not state them seriatim, co, March 12, 1816, which declared, in a note to

the palace of the government, the transaction could the truth of the proposition. Some of the most splen- attempt to bring the guilty to justice. throws upon the authorities a much graver responsibility than do the county Asylom from Also, for the carpenter work of enclosing said and deeds to declarations by the county Asylom from have been gained under apparently adverse circumstance of the did achievements in war, from Salamis to Monterey and the brick, and putting on the walk of a brick sunding on the walk of a brick sunding on the county Asylom from have been gained under apparently adverse circumstance of the brick, and putting on the county Asylom from have been gained under apparently adverse circumstance of the carpenter work of enclosing said and the would be force of a decree to me directed from the clerk's office of exect the brick, and putting on the walk of a brick sunding on the walk of a brick sunding on the walk of enclosing said and deeds to declarations, in the county Asylom from have been gained under apparently adverse circumstance of the proposition.

SIEERFF'S SALE.

In presenting to Congress these causes of complaint would be, and is war; and she went on preparing to Congress these causes of complaint would be, and is war; and she went on preparing to Congress these causes of complaint would be, and is war; and she went on preparing to Congress these causes of complaint would be, and is war; and she went on preparing to Congress these causes of complaint would be, and is war, from Salamis to Monterey to the brick, and ender the standard of the brick, and congress the security of the cause of the brick, and the congress the brick, and congress the brick, and congress to problem to the congress the brick, and congress to problem to the congress the brick, and congress t likely to be abused. If all this is bribery, I am fully prepared to take my share of it. If it is bribery, let the honest government of Europe make the most of Europe make th the honest government of Europe make the most of it.

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Passing now, sir, from the consideration of this subject to the course now before us. I would observe the supple of the supple

UPON THE THREE MILLION BILL.

We can escape from the difficulties of our position.

Mr. Cass said: In the remarks I propose to submit,

The first, is an abandonment of the war, and an injustice country, and insure ample reparation to our injured possible that the divisions of opinions in our country, and insure ample reparation to our injured possible that the divisions of opinions in our country, and insure ample reparation to our injured we can escape from the difficulties of our position.

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in that spirit alone I shall pursue the discussion. it forever. If you cross your boundary you must after us. The lofty position of the distinguished both in Mexico and in this country. The second, in cross it to hold on, and then you have a new bounda- Senator from South Carolina, his reputation-a Euro- which I believe finds its advocates only in the United

"Will you," says the Senator "incorporate it into plaints, and that only one case of personal wrong disgraced us in the eyes of the world. When an and there is the sections fifteen, seventeen, twenty twenty one, the twenty one, twenty one, the twenty one, twenty one, twenty one, the twenty one, twenty one, the twenty one, twenty one, the twenty one, twenty one, twenty one, twenty one, twenty one, twenty one, tw

Mexico, there is no disposition in this country to ask fighting. The faurels of Napoleon would wither and our last resource. We have, then, but to prosecute arms, is not denied. The recognized principles of advanced classes will have the opportunity of attending the Philosophithe wish is everywhere prevalent, and I am sure the public sentiment the dishonor. There is but one nations. We have but to discard dangerous experi- aid to either party during the actual progress of the per week. less than we are entitled to. No one proposes a rigid or medern, sacred or profane, true or fabulous, and We must breast ourselves to the shock. We must breast ourselves to the shock. standard by which the indemnity shall be measured. that is the campaign of Sisyphus. It was an eternal continue our occupation of Mexico, and push the of the insurrectionary province, without giving to the "Beginning at the mouth of the Rio del Norte, and a demonstration upon the capital. Still, I do not peace of the world. When Greece declared her inde-Information received by the President, during the continuing up the Paso del Norte, or southern bound. hesitate to say, that I think it would be a wise and pendence of Turkey, the Porte waged a war of many 7e. Loon and interest \$57.00. Mortgaged by Fomess rait are to be employed in defending any part of the line, trates and make requisitions upon them for bread, army was yet engaged in operations to put down the Person. Loan and interest \$212.08. in consequence of this "pouring of gifts into the hands of their tyrants."

Now, sir, there is no such proposition, as I understand it, or any thing like it. The object of the supposed in the steepen and their tyrants. The object of the supposed and it, or any thing like it. The object of the supposed in the steepen and corale; state that they are structed in the steepen and corale; state that they are structed in the steepen and corale; state that they are structed in the steepen and corale; state that they are structed in the steepen and corale; state that they are structed in the steepen and corale; state that they are structed in the steepen and corale; state that they are structed in the steepen and corale; state that they are structed in the steepen and corale; state that they are structed in the steepen and corale; state that they are structed in the steepen and corale; state that they are structed in the steepen and corale; state that they are structed in the steepen and corale; state that they are structed in the steepen and corale; state that they are structed in the steepen and corale; state that they are structed in the steepen and corale; state that they are structed in the steepen and corale; state that they are structed in the supposed, that an active Mexican accustomed to the supposed, that an active Mexican a prompt and vigorous action. While I regret it, how- into our confederacy ! She offered to acknowledge

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The senator says we have gained 500,000 square of the state them serialim, to state them serialim there character. We hatever pagement, we hatever pagement of Mexico is significant enough of the disposition of the people is significant enough of the disposition of the people towards us. Hence the difficulty of the government towards us. Hence the difficulty of the government is increased, and hence the necessity of their strength-enrich gives and the necessity of their strength-enrich gives are always in debt in all their departments, civil and military. By a prompt payment into their treasury upon the ratification of a treaty, the government towards used to the problem of the subject of the sub will be enabled to satisfy the most pressing demands, and the letter of the United States have been capturated the first of December 20, 1845.

The homotable senator speaks of certainty. Those are his words: "Is there any ceration of events, I do and the letter of the Mexico, and in the letter of the Mexico of the Mex In this last document, that functionary says that " the any ill effects of an act of injustice alread. And this is the very point of the whole matter. We may thus is the very point of the whole matter. We may thus tempt them to do right, while so many others, even supposing this circumstances tempt them to do wrong. As to the circumstances tempt them to do wrong. As to th Mexico has told us and the world, that annexation -

will alone be satisfactory to the American people, by the two countries, and violated by Mexico. I money it has occasioned, and I deplore the loss of life section twenty six, and parts of sections thirty four and thirty six, in nature of the plan and the determination to adhere to would prohibit it. While I claim for myself and injury on the one side, and of remonstrance on the Our industry, indeed our enterprise, our spirit of eight, thaty-three, three three to be a side of the plan and the determination to adhere to be a side of the plan and the determination to adhere the plan and the determination to adhere the plan and the determination to adhere the plan and th

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Boarding in good families may be had for one dollar and fifty cents JAMES THOMSON.

Sale of Lands and Lots, Mortgaged to the School Funds for failure to pay

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, 1 Greenfield, March 11, 1817. Mexico, as she never can hold them permanently. We top of the mountain. It would be a never ending, session of her towns, and capture her fortresses, of her revolutionary war with Spain, and they did so THERE Will be offered for sale at the Court Bouse door, in the teen and mineteen, in township two. I town of Greenfield, Bancock county, Indiana, on Thursday, the Parts of sections four and thirty, in township three.

Congressional School Fund No. 124. Southeast quarter of the northeast quarter sec 24 t 16 n r

West half of the southwest quarter, section 2, t 15 nr 6 s. al not less than two dollars and fifty cents per ocre. the President renewed his suggestion, and the whole of the honorable senator. How they entering an enemy's town is to convene the magis- ference took place flagrante bello, while a Turkish No. 180. Lot No. 79 in the town of Greenfield, mortgaged by Orson some disposed of, and no private entries of land in

Sucreus Revenue. No. 78. West half northwest quarter sec 31 t 16 r 7 c. Moregaged forty six-

Cost and damages added on the day of sale. JOHN MYERS, actually opened and worked, which have yet been discovered; and Notice to Carpenters.

Dissolution.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

scene which lately passed there, when their President swore that the nation would never yield one inch of swore that the nation would never yield one inch of its territory, nor make peace with the representation of subjugation. Indeed, were it thus publicly proclaimed, and one more easily pro-ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

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tion of territory which they nominally hold, generally 1837, in his Message to Congress, said that "though have been, it came too late. To withdraw, when tions of land menerorous nest are security sections and parts of sec in the prosecution of the war. I shall begin, however, agreeably to the public expectation, and the experi- and with a population which would soon recede, or sive character, admitted of an immediate and satisfactory reply vet it was only within a few days that identify itself with ours. The Senator says, speaking factory reply, yet it was only within a few days that proposition be declined, and fixing the period of twenty eight, twenty nine, thory, thirty two, and thirty three, in town-

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passed away; it has been dispelled by the three vic- section twenty-one, and mais of sections six and twenty, in town-

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ration of the present accomplished Teacher, Miss Evenys Stars. thuteen, seventeen, eighteen, ometeen, twenty one, and thuty-He is determined to spare no pains to make the Institution all that six; and parts of sections fourteen, fifteen, twenty-two, twenty-four, instruction will be given in the ancient languages, to any extent that Sections twenty, and twenty-one; and parts of sections twentylinee, twenty four, thirty three, and thirty four, in township six; all of

> Parts of sections six, and twenty eight, in township one. Sections thirty, and thirty one; and parts of sections tour, six, twelve, twenty one, twenty five, and thirty six, in too uship two. rections five and seventeen; and parts of sections four, nine, ten, ourleen, filleen, eighteen, twenty, twenty-four, and twenty-nine, 13 Sections five, six, eight, and twenty-eight; and parts of sections seven, seventeen, twenty, twenty five, and thirty three, in township four,

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> twelve, thirteen, and eighteen, in township two. Part of section seventeen, in township three, Parts of sections fourteen, non-teen, twenty, twenty tree, thirty, and thirty one, in township four.

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All quarter quarter sections of the above lands, covered in whole or in part by those mining cases which shall not be determined by the day fixed for the commencement of the sale, will be excluded therefrom. Pre-emption claims will not be allowed to any of the above lands, until after they have been offered at public sale, and become subject

lead ore, actually discovered and being worked, will be sold in such legal subdivision or subdivisions as will include such more or nanes, The side will be kept open for two weeks, puniess the lands are the expiration of two weeks from the commencement of said sale. In further execution of the said act, I have coused the Commission er of the General Land Office to publish with this proclamation, a the lands now offered for sale, with h has been prepared from a fincial decaments and other means of information. day of November, Anno Densini one thousand eight hundred and

By the President:

Auditor Hancock County. from urdications on the surface, and experiments made in digging, it is believed that many others equally valuable exist, and may be

SHERIFF'S SALE.

will be received at the county Anditor's office of Marion county, if filed before 2 o'clock, P. M., of said day, for furnishing all materials